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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 14, 1940

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*Ursinus College*

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Nicholas Barry, Helene Berger, Betty Knoll, James Raban, Joyce Lownes, Betty Dakay, Eva Smith, Dillwyn Darlington, Garnet Adams, Harvey L. Carter, Russell Johnson, Douglas Davis, and Ethel Heinaman



# The Ursinus Weekly



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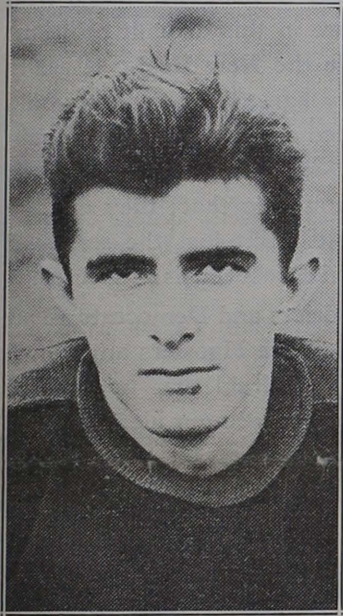
## Fighting Bears Eleven Smothered By Strong Bucknell Squad, 33-7

By Garnet Adams '42

Fighting a game but hopeless battle, the Ursinus Bears absorbed their second defeat of the season when they bowed to a powerful Bucknell club under a 33 to 7 score before a Dad's Day crowd of 4,000 at the spacious Bucknell stadium.

Although they were outweighed and outclassed by the Bisons of coach Al Humphreys, the Bears, nevertheless, fought back to the utmost to keep Bucknell's eleven in check.

The Bisons started off in the beginning to roll up the score when



"Al" Tkacz . . . "the gamest player ever to face Bucknell".

Mel Knupp, triple threat backfield man, took the ball on the second play and sliced off right tackle for 77 yards and a first down on the Ursinus 4. On the next play he carried it over for the first score of the game. Just a few minutes later Bucknell tallied their second score when Bonner plunged for a touchdown and with only about five minutes of the game played the Bears were 13 points behind.

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### Zeski on Z Team!

Max Zeski gained prominence recently when Jack Benny, jumping the gun on All-American selections, picked the last word in football teams, an all-Z squad. Zeski was placed at a halfback position.

## Lesher and Co. Redecorate Highland

By Dillwyn Darlington '41

Extensive repairs are being completed at Ursinus College's deluxe country estate, located a few short miles west of Collegeville on Route 422.

The handsome colonial mansion, which was christened "Highland Hall", was the scene of comprehensive construction work, reconditioning, and painting this past summer, the work being done by the Lesher Farmers and Contractors, Inc. The beautiful, but aged wall paper that was created especially for this historical mansion by a Camden artist was removed, walls scrubbed, and all Petty pictures taken down.

An expert crew of painters then tackled the job of modernizing the graceful interior of the large residence. It was rumored that, while tearing up a few floor boards, a worker found a ten cent piece, but the truth of this report cannot be established.

## Louisiana Senator To Address Democratic Rally Next Week; Republican Senator Davis To Follow, October 29

### Singers Will Appear In Recital at Ursinus

Three distinguished artists of the recently formed Philadelphia Opera Company will present a special concert this Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger Hall, it was announced today by Dr. William F. Philip, musical director of the College.

Following brief comment by C. David Hocker, president and general manager of the company, Miss Frances Greer, soprano, and Mr. John Toms, tenor, will present a concert of popular operatic and folk songs.

They will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Ezra Rochlin. Admission to the affair will be free.

Miss Greer, familiar to Philadelphians as a soloist at some of the Wednesday evening programs in the grand court of the John Wanamaker Store, is a graduate of Louisiana State University.

She has studied under Mr. Pasquale Amato, of Baton Rouge, and Miss Nina Heden.

Before joining the Philadelphia Opera Company she had sung at the Opera Comique in Paris. Her leading roles with the Philadelphia group include Cio Cio San in "Madame Butterfly", Susana in "The Marriage of Figaro", and Adele in "Die Fledermaus".

Mr. Toms, a student of Herbert Harraun, at the Oberlin Conservatory, and Arthur Hachet, of the University of Michigan, is a new member of the company. When not singing in Philadelphia his duties include an assistant professorship of music at the University of North Carolina.

The accompanist, Mr. Rochlin, has played abroad and is assistant conductor for the opera productions.

### Meditation Services Arranged By Religious Organizations

The Brotherhood of St. Paul and the combined YM-YWCA have organized a fellowship of meditation for the purpose of bringing a deeper religious consciousness to Ursinus students. A weekly period of devotion will be held on Wednesday mornings from 7:20 a. m. to 7:50 a. m. at the home of Dr. John Lentz.

Special arrangements have been made with the dining department for serving an early breakfast to those participating in the worship service.

Students and faculty members are urged to attend these weekly meditation meetings.

### OCTOBER 16 IS REGISTRATION DAY

On October 16 all men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be required to register for selective service at the Firehouse Hall, near Sprankle Hall.

All resident students may register at the Collegeville office; but day students must register in their home precincts.

Students should give their home addresses; later they may petition their local boards to have their cases transferred to the Collegeville board.

### McClure Assails Defeatism at Local High School Dedication

"Old fashioned virtues are virtues still. They are virtues which must still continue to live", Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the College, told the students and friends of the new Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School at its dedication last Thursday evening.

In a stirring appeal to Americanism, Dr. McClure pointed out that hard work had gained success for men of Lincoln's caliber, that the world would never have progressed if men had allowed themselves to accept defeat.

He warned the students that: "With half the world at war, the other half aiming for defense, it is not easy to remain cheerful. But," the President continued, "the long perspective of history shows that progress is work, and the work of builders, artists, and saints". Dr. McClure told the students that, "We, as Americans, are still able to rise as high as our ability and ambition will take us."

He explained to the students that the two things that America must do are to prepare to defend itself, and to make democracy work better. He said that he hoped four things for the students: that they saw clearly the blessings of America; that they would face the future with courage; that they would develop a sense of responsibility to work honestly; and that they might develop the respect for others which make true men and women.

Mr. Russell C. Johnson, director of athletics at Ursinus and a member of the school board presided at the meeting. Professor Martin W. Witmer, vice-president of the school board and professor of

(Continued on page 6)

### Regional Secretary Addresses Y's First Wednesday Program

Mr. Sherwood Messner, one of the general student secretaries of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region, spoke on the subject "Why the 'Y' at Ursinus" on Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. Inaugurating the first of the "Y's" Wednesday evening programs for the year, Mr. Messner illustrated to the students how the program on this campus is tied up with the regional, national, and world movements. He related the need for an International Christian Fellowship Movement in the world today.

The speaker stated that if organized religion is to survive, it must prove its worth by being impartial in helping students throughout the entire world. By contributing to the World's Student Service Fund which will aid all refugees in the Far East and in Europe, students on this campus can do their part.

Mr. Messner met with the "Y" cabinet in the afternoon and discussed with them their plans for the year.

Preceding the Wednesday evening meeting the "Y" sponsored their regular Wednesday evening singing in Bomberger Hall.

### Bowen Will Chairman Senior Ball on Dec. 6

John Rauhauser, senior class president, made public today the personnel of the committee for the Senior Ball. Charles Bowen will chairman this initial event of the Senior Week-end on Friday evening, December 6.

The committee members are: Kenneth Deardorff, Fred Weiland, Ed Davis, Helen Adams, Marion Beamensderfer, Muriel Howarth, Eleanor Hessmer, and Idamay Scott.

Charles Bowen gained experience last year when he served on the Junior Prom and Week-end Committees.

Dates for the Senior Week-end, December 6, 7, and 8, were chosen because they fall two weeks after the Thanksgiving recess and two weeks before the Christmas holidays.

"Because of this arrangement", Rauhauser states, "ample time has been afforded to save funds for the affair after Thanksgiving, and yet time to recuperate is provided before Christmas."

Since all plans are merely tentative, it has not been decided definitely whether or not the week-end will be patterned after last year's Junior Week-end.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, it may be impossible to present the annual Senior Play. A meeting of the senior class will be held soon to discuss further plans for the week-end.

### Beardwood Society Presents Film 'Water Power' Tonight

"Water, water, everywhere and not a drop . . .", will be the situation this evening when the film, "Water Power", will be shown in the Science Building Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Beardwood Chemical Society.

The picture is a part of the organization's plans for the year and is open to club members, both old and new, students, and faculty. Westinghouse Manufacturing Company is the sponsor of the film.

Nineteen new members are now in the organization. They were accepted at a meeting last Tuesday. The second Monday of the month was decided on as the time for meeting.

New members are: Joseph Lobby '41, Mary Ellen Peterson '42, Betty Tolbert '41, Geraldine Reed '42, Nicholas Biscotte '42, Archer Crossley '42, Emily Kehoe '42, Jack Shuttleworth '42, Kenneth Hoopes '42, Wilma Weisgerber '42, Alice Glancy '41, John Witman '41, Wallace Brey '42, Jack Coughlin '42, Gilbert Bayne '43, Thomas Pastras '43, and Robert McAllister '42.

### IRC Suspends Publication of Quarterly; Expense Prohibitive

At the first regularly scheduled meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at Shreiner Hall, the Ursinus College International Relations Club decided to suspend publication of the I. R. C. Quarterly. The Quarterly has been an outstanding medium of student expression for the past several years; however, the expense incurred in its publication was considered prohibitive.

In addition, the club selected four new members for a large list of applicants. The new members are: Jane Vink '42, Florence Bechtel '42, Karl Agan '42, and Edwin McCausland '43.

### Barkley Unable To Leave Washington

The Honorable Joseph A. Ellender, United States senator from Louisiana, will replace Senator Alben W. Barkley as principal speaker at the Democratic rally in Bomberger Hall on Tuesday, October 22.

This announcement was made today by Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, and Frank Wood '41, co-chairmen of the Forum Committee, and Joseph Dubuque '41, of the Haines Political Society. Senator James J. Davis, they stated, will deliver the Republican address at the rally on October 29, as planned.

The Republican rally will be held on Patterson Field, and both addresses will be broadcast over national radio hook-ups.

The following communication was telephoned to Dubuque yesterday:

"It is with a sense of deep regret that I must decline your kind invitation to address your rally at Ursinus College. As you undoubtedly know, the pressure of national work combined with the tense international situation demands that I remain at my post in the United States Senate at this grave crisis."

"I have asked my good friend, Senator Ellender, to pinch hit for me. It is my sincere hope that he will meet with the approval of your student body and townspeople.

With best wishes for a successful rally, I am

Alben W. Barkley."

### Perpetuation of Democracy Is Theme of Vespers Speaker

"A Citizen of No Mean Country" was the title of the address given by Miss Clara B. Myers, former Dean of Women at Kutztown State Teachers' College, during the Vesper service held in Bomberger Chapel at 6:00 o'clock last night.

Miss Myers stated that we citizens should be proud of our country, just as St. Paul was proud that he was "of Tarsus in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city".

Among the assets of democracy, the speaker mentioned: a common culture; free education; a spirit of open-mindedness and willingness to borrow from other peoples anything which might contribute to enriching our national life; and an intolerance for class distinction.

"Democracy is the achievement of a long human struggle. Since democracy does not automatically perpetuate itself, we must work to maintain its ideals."

The speaker said that, in order to perpetuate our democracy, we must ennoble our democratic way of living. This consists in the maintenance of personal character in the individual, and righteousness in the

(Continued on Page 6)

### Johnson Hearing Orchestras For Old Timers' Day Choice

Nat Johnson '41, chairman of the committee for the Old Timers' Day Dance to be held November 9, announced that prominent Philadelphia orchestras are being interviewed in order to obtain the best possible for the event.

The dance committee, consisting of Dave Jacobs '41, Frank Wood '41, Kay Atkinson '41, Jean Patterson '42, and Grace Brandt '43, in addition to the chairman, is planning for more elaborate decorations than have been used in previous years.

In order to make the dance a true old timers' affair, the committee is contacting as many of the alumni as possible.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the men's and women's student councils. Tickets, which go on sale in a short time, will cost \$1.50 per couple.



## The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1940

**Ed. Note**—As announced, the *Weekly* has invited two professors with opposite political views to be guest commentators. Next week we will have a student write pro-Roosevelt, followed by a student writing pro-Willkie the next week. Both of those two issues will be fashioned for the two political rallies to be held here in those weeks.

## The Commentator

I AM VOTING FOR WILLKIE BECAUSE:



By

Russell "Jing" Johnson,  
Pro-Willkie Commentator

1. I am opposed to a third term. Mr. Roosevelt has had two terms and I do not think he is the first man in our history who is so extraordinarily qualified to break this tradition. No human being is indispensable despite the power he may wield, and there is always someone ready to step into his shoes. It has been said that we should not change horses in this emergency, but there have been so many well timed and phoney crises during the past few years that I am skeptical about their motives and veracity. Should not we change horses, if after eight years of pulling, we still have alarms, emergencies, confusing situations which leave the average citizen in a fog—probably the intended purpose?

How vividly I recall another President who was deemed indispensable to keep us out of war, but we "saved" the world for democracy despite his election. Yes, I will take my chance with amateur Willkie against the professional Roosevelt. Pinch hitters are usually called upon in crises and they do not ALWAYS strike out. Willkie may not use the best academic English or have an attractive radio voice, but God help America if radio glamour is an essential qualification to our leadership.

2. I do not like the present foreign policy, if it is one. I cannot see why we boldly declare to the world a Monroe Doctrine for this hemisphere and then turn around and poke our noses into the affairs of Europe and Asia. Name calling by this administration has lowered us to the level of the European bullies and certainly is not in keeping with good statesmanship. Why should the representative of our people court a sock on the chin when a return punch is still on order—perhaps it was a mandate of the people.

The destroyer deal, while giving us vital bases (also making us protectors of British interests) was consummated by the head of our government and then announced to the nation. I am wondering what other unannounced deals are in the making for news release at strategic times. Is Mr. Roosevelt sincerely interested in keeping us out of war or are these measures 'short of war' only clever camouflage to bolster indispensability for another term? We talk of foreign propaganda, but we are getting a big dose and in the name of expediency. Regardless of power, I do not trust anyone to handle world affairs who has failed to keep his own house in order. Right now the American people should demand frankness and common sense, not bluff and bombast. I am willing to make a change with the hope of getting something but ambiguous tactics for I cannot help but think that war would be another attractive venture for F. D. R.

3. I believe Willkie can put our domestic situation in order. The New Deal has given us some fine reforms but it has NOT given us recovery. Business has been taken for a ride, confidence shattered, and production stifled, while the government has indulged in an orgy of reckless spending. College professors, economists, and theorists have had ample opportunity to test out their pet panaceas to cure the ills of our capitalistic system (it gave us the best country in the world); and now I am ready to let a man who came up the hard way take a crack at the job. We need confidence in government, NOT government in confidence, if we hope to maintain America as the land of opportunity where work, not security, is preminent.

4. Wanton spending must be stopped. I am perfectly happy in being able to pay my share in the defense of my country; but I am reluctant to place any confidence in an administration which has spent money like a drunken sailor in peace time, and now has the nation on the verge of bankruptcy when it should be strong in every way. No man, family, or nation can live beyond its means without paying the price.

In the rush for defense, I am not forgetting other days when thrift was consigned to the maligned horse and buggy days. I am not forgetting that our children face a future heavily mortgaged; that I am being deprived of the fruits of my labor; that my insurance protection against a rainy day is endangered and soon I must pay through the nose. Preparations for defense cannot screen the past.

I believe in the future of our great country, but we can stand some new blood in our national veins to rekindle the pioneer spirit of religion, honest labor, and American endeavor. These are some of the reasons why Willkie gets my vote.

### AS ONE HOOSIER TO ANOTHER

There is one big domestic issue in this 1940 campaign and one big foreign issue. The domestic issue is this: Shall the people of the United States endorse the New Deal and encourage its continuance and extension?

The majority of Republicans and a minority of Democrats say no. They say some hard things about the New Deal. They say it has ruined the country, demoralized the common people, seized power in violation of the constitution, and above all they say it has injured them personally in their private concerns.

I do not believe that any of these charges are true. On the contrary, I feel it has saved the country, helped the common people keep their heads above water, proceeded entirely along constitutional lines, and been of far more aid than harm to private business. I can demonstrate this from the record of the past eight years to my own satisfaction but not to the satisfaction of my opponents.

The argument will be settled by the election this fall. I am quite certain that a majority of the American people will view the record as I have viewed it.

The Republican candidate does not condemn the New Deal so vigorously as most of his followers do. He says, in effect, that he will accept most of what has been done, but that he won't go any farther in that direction and that he will do just as good a job without spending any money.

I submit that this is an impossible program; either the job will not be done or else it will be done subject to the same expenditures and the same difficulties which have confronted the Democrats. If we are to have the New Deal continued I prefer to have the originators carry on.

The foreign issue is this: Shall the United States actively oppose the extension of fascism? Both parties are agreed that it shall. The majority of people are back of them. In this they are eminently right. The events of the past few years have shown that appeasement is the forerunner of disaster. The Republican platform is not as outspoken on this issue as the Democratic platform.

The Republican candidate is just as sincere and forthright on this issue as the Democratic candidate. But he says he can do a better job. I think we have had enough examples of his snap judgment resulting in political errors to make us doubt whether he can do half as good a job.

It is very difficult, too, for people to hate two things with equal intensity. The Republicans are in this difficult position: they hate fascism but they also hate the New Deal. It really is a question in my mind which they hate the most. It would be a terrible thing to have their hatred of the New Deal to gain the upper hand to the extent that they would make friends with fascism. I don't think they would do that; they are too honestly American for such a course. But just the same I'd feel a great deal safer on this score if Roosevelt is re-elected.

Mr. Willkie and I were born Hoosiers and Democrats about twenty-five miles apart. Neither of us are Hoosiers any more; he is no longer a Democrat; and I'm afraid that twenty-five miles would not measure the distance between our ideas in 1940. After the election we will be closer together for he won't be President of the United States any more than I will.



By

Hoosier, Harvey L. Carter,  
Pro-Roosevelt Commentator

### THE MAIL BOX

If any reader of the *Weekly* has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

#### To The Editor,

Although I am not a rabid Republican, I am not a sucker either. Therefore, I would like to point out the poor logic of Mr. Davis' "argument" in "The Commentator" of last week. I realize that logic is the last thing to be looked for in a presidential campaign, but after all . . .

Perhaps a little more logic would be evident in Mr. Davis' article if we were able to understand some of his ambiguous phraseology. For instance, what does he mean by "an abundance of new votes and a lack of old inhibitions" in an election? Whether he refers to people just reaching twenty-one, to new aliens, or to stuffed ballot boxes is not clear. What difference it makes is not clear either!

Mr. Davis tells us the WPA and the NYA are not self-liquidating and says they ". . . contribute to the national debt an amount negli-

gible compared to that expended on the present program of national defense." It is most likely that a great number of our expenditures are now negligible compared to those of national defense.

Mr. Davis goes on to say, "The economic position of the farmer was unmistakably demonstrated between the years 1914 and 1920." He doesn't tell us just how it was demonstrated to be, yet he intimates that it was bad, while, in reality, during that period the farmers of this country were feeding England, France, Belgium, and Holland, besides the United States, and were rolling in money doing it!

Mr. Davis' worst logic is in the paragraph where he says, ". . . this nation is large enough to accommodate private enterprise as well as the New Deal." Thus he admits that the two are at odds. Yet in the very next breath he tells us, "The New Deal is an aid to private enterprise . . ." I don't get it, do you?

Mr. Davis next refers to Mr. Willkie's record with labor. He intimates strongly that the relations between the two were unsatisfactory, yet William M. Hutcheson,

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## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Campus Artists Display Talent in First Musical

The Music Club of Ursinus held its first meeting and musical in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday, October 8th. Following a brief talk by Dr. William F. Philip, the faculty sponsor, Muriel Howarth '41, president, introduced the student artists.

Opening the program, Roy Snyder '41, sang a solo, "Roadway", followed by the mock-serious aria of Gilbert and Sullivan, "Tit Willow", both of which showed Snyder's fine diction and his pleasant stage presence.

## Morris Plays Chopin's Scherzo

Franklin Morris '41, turned in another of his excellent performances. He started with three numbers: Chopin's "Scherzo" No. III in C sharp minor; "Flammes Sombres" of Scriabine; and "Danse d'Olaf" of Pick-Mangiagalli.

In all three numbers Morris' left-hand work was especially noteworthy, as were his brilliant octave passages. The latter two pieces were both quite challenging to many of the audience; they were in the modern idiom to which some ears are not yet attuned. Equally creditable were his sympathetic accompaniments.

The tantalizing loveliness of the flute was given its fullest display by Marion Stocker '43. Both interestingly rhythmic, her two numbers were "The Canary Polka" and "Stars", the latter built on a chromatic melody.

## Violin Duet Included

Singing an arrangement of an old Italian folksong, Dorothy and Helen Adams '41, sang a duet in very pleasing and full alto voices. Miss Howarth played their accompaniment. Carrying us back to the XVIII century chamber musical, John Crandall '44, and Homer Koch '43, played two unaccompanied violin duets by Pleyel, the second duet as an encore for a pleased audience.

Francis Kooker '42, sang two numbers, "Faltering Dust", by Kramer, and "Daybreak", by Mabel Daniels. Miss Kooker sang with a satisfying surety and definiteness.

As a climax to this very well arranged program, Morris returned to the piano for the last number of the evening. The composition was his own and was truly a mature work played by a talented artist. In the same modern idiom as some of his earlier pieces, this selection was thought-provoking. In attendance were about 50 members of the faculty and student body, and the only regret of the evening was that so many persons missed this very excellent performance of student talent.

Anticipating future meetings—held the third Tuesday of each

month—we find that some of the more interesting evenings will include Mrs. McCausland, mother of Edwin McCausland '43, who is bringing some of her piano pupils, Miss Irene Blomberg, a Swedish singer, and the Catalba A Cappella Choir. With this in view it is quite apparent that here are programs of interest to everyone, however small his knowledge of music may be.

J. D. C. '42

## Poisoned Pupils Present Pale Pictures; Campus "Cannibelle" (C) eeps Curious from Creamy



By  
Ethel  
Heinaman  
'41

"Tell me why the ivy twines". This expresses the popular sentiment among a select group of Ursinusites at present. The only difference happened to be that sumac and not ivy caused the trouble.

Last Sunday, we noticed some familiar personages around campus with half pale faces. By Monday morning, half pale faces had become all pale faces; and many of Sunday's rosy faces had succeeded to the place of half pale faces. To these, add a few itches and scratches somewhere on the anatomy of quite a few others, and you have the latest Ursinus plague.

This new race of "White Zambies" are easy to spot. In addition to many of the faces being white, they were also very much swollen and distorted, with mere slits for eyes. Others looked more human but were labeled by the bandages on hands and arms.

Throughout the week this tribe continued to appear on campus, although at least two members, Dorothy Trout '43, and Emily Kehoe '42, decided to leave the scene, while some of the others found their way to the infirmaries. These latter unfortunates were Norma Stretch '44, Robert Nissly '43, Frank Hyatt '43, and Charles Casel '43.

All this was caused by some sumac which got into the fires at the doggie roast that fateful Friday night of October 4. The smoke from the fires deposited the injurious oil on faces, arms, and legs.

The appearance of Rosalind Elting '42, was so unusual that one of the professors had to ask her who she was; and we hear that

## Sidelights in Political News

**Time:**—On the Willkie motorcade of Michigan: . . . "A photographer cursed; an egg had smashed on the side of his camera suitcase. He scrambled into the car".

"Only one casualty: a motorcycle policeman hit on the wrist by a telephone book someone had neglected to tear up."

**William Devane in The Yale Review:**— . . . "The epigram of La Rochefoucauld is pat: 'Old men like to give good advice when they can no longer set a bad example.'"

**John T. Flynn in the Readers' Digest:**— . . . "Now Kelly and Nash have their eyes fixed upon greater and nobler powers in the national government. . . . Huge signs flamed:— For Roosevelt and Humanity! It was really for Roosevelt, Humanity—and Kelly".

## Bone-Breakers of Gridiron Are Jaw-Breakers For Fans

The names that strike terror in the heart of every typesetter, the handles that will choke every sports commentator, the cognomens that are the ban of every coach's life are on the loose again.

When guys like Jim Jurkovich, California, Don Pflasterer from Omaha, Georgia's Sinkowich, and Henry Toczylowski of Boston start tearing up the gridiron, the radio announcer tries to pronounce the name, stutters in vain, and spits into the microphone.

That Boston team really takes the cake with Woronicz, Zabalski, Yauchoes, Cowhig, Lukachik, Holovak, and Dubinski.

Bernatowicz, Kaminski, and Romanick are the unpronounceables at Dickinson, while Muhlenberg proudly boasts of Podany, Jakobowski, Minifri, Shanosky, Verna-monti, and Harayda.

## Duke's Maliszewski

When Al Holman called out the F. and M. roster, he faltered over names like Shibanoff, Manotti, Ferrari, Suchena, Pezick, and Hamsher. The alphabet was murdered out at Duquesne with players called Maliszewski, Rokiski, Bytsura, Vrhovac, Yacina, and Cibulas.

Drexel contributes Poehlmann to our list of untouchables, and P. M. C. gladly tosses in Dignazio, Gekoski, Lapolla, and Alampi. Down at Newark, Delaware, the Bears will meet Apsley, Conrad Sadowski, Bill Laurelli, and Marvin Zeitz.

Washington and Lee will rely on John Rulevitch, while Evashevski is a star at Michigan. Detroit trotted out a tongue-twister who answers to the name of Al Ghesciere.

The Gettysburg Bullets, not to be outdone, sport Ed Kowalewski on the wing position, Schleitner in the backfield, and Murtoff on the bench. Candidates for All-American honors throughout the country include Sneez Kyscewski, Ambrogio, Walt Matuszeak, Bill Talesmanic, Mel Aussieker, Al Duwe, Dwight Gahm, and Paschka.

## Renegade Tom Smith

Somehow a fellow by the name of Edgar Jones crept into the Pittsburgh squad, while a renegade called Tom Smith plays at Iowa State.

Carol Swartley '43, has been cashing in on her misfortune in services from her roommate. As for Bob Bauer '43, we wonder where he got his poison. Nat Hogeland '42, looks as though her hands don't belong to her, but that new "Canibelle" pin around her neck sort of distracts people's gaze from her creamy white cheeks and hands.

There are quite a few other sufferers too, but we can't be sure how many of the scratches are really poison. We've noticed a pale complexion on Elva Jane Buckingham '42, David Jacobs '41, Geraldine Reed '42, Dorothy Deininger '41, and Doris Harrington '43.

## Campaigning With Yehudi !

**Time:**—He had heard more boos, catcalls, razzberries in more states than any other man since Herbert Hoover; he had argued with more hecklers than anyone but John Barrymore; he had had more assorted sizes and kinds of vegetables thrown at him than anyone since old Mississippi show boat days".

**Alvin Johnson in The Yale Review:**— . . . "What difference can the election make in our foreign trade policy? It is hard to see how any important difference can develop between the policies of Mr. Roosevelt and those of Mr. Willkie".

**Time:**— . . . Wendell Willkie was welcomed screamingly like a combination of Lincoln and Clark Gable."

"Correspondents in the front row saw all the sure signs that the President was waiting to spring something—he pursed his lips, stretched his big cheeks and rolled his tongue against them as he stared at the ceiling—an omen from which Washington newsmen deduce the Presidential mood as fishermen scan the sky for breaks in the weather."

**Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie in the F. and M. Student Weekly:**— ". . . My son Philip criticized his father for giving up a good income and a steady job for a gamble like the presidency of the United States. Philip always did have a good business head on his shoulders".

**From the Crow's Nest in the Haverford News:**— Entering the White House through the cellar door, Manny, Moe, and Jack were closeted with candidate Roosevelt in the oval room for forty and forty nights. Usually reliable sources like Ligett's and the back room at The Brass Hat reported they had discussed the World Series

and how to prevent receding hair-line. All quizzing newsmen could get from Secretary Steve Early at sennight's end was the statement, 'America for Americans.'"

**From the Polytechnic Reporter:**— . . . "When he breezed into the room to begin his lecture everybody took for granted that the red, white, and blue button on his coat lapel read 'WILLKIE'. After all, the austere matrons that send their sons to Polytechnic Institute want to be sure that they receive the right Weltanschauung.

Astonishment and incredulity began to spread over the class when it became apparent that the word in the middle white band was longer than six letters. Could the unbelievable have happened—a Poly professor wearing a ROOSEVELT button!

Ears were mute to the mathematical harangue that flowed from professorial lips, and eyes strained to make out the button. After a nerve racking period of time the bell rang and the class streamed to the front of the room to learn THE AWFUL TRUTH.

The button on Professor Whitford's lapel read: FOR DEFENSE—VITAMINS plus."

**Bertram Levinstone in The Muhlenberg Weekly:**—"An interesting LaGuardia crack on the New York Times' Willkie stand: 'When the Times takes three whole columns to explain its stand, I do not think that its whole heart is behind its policy.'"

**Editorial in the George Washington Hatchet:**—"The Homecoming Committee is now preparing to function. Admittedly, the task of financing a big dance is a difficult one. . . . But if worse comes to worse—which it won't—the committee can do as Roosevelt does, charge its deficit up to defense—or in this case, University publicity."

## On the Shelves



By  
Douglas  
Davis  
'41

Included among the many changes made in the library during the summer, is the provision of a special shelf for the displaying of new books.

On this shelf, to the right of the circulation desk, can be found late editions and best sellers.

Notable among recent acquisitions is a scientific pamphlet, **Youth Looks At Cancer**, which reveals knowledge of such vital importance that it should be read by everyone. It presents facts, indicates dangers, and emphasizes ways of escape.

Another work in the field of science is **The World and Man As Science Sees Them**, edited by F. R. Maulton, permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Thirteen eminent scientists present authoritative and brilliant answers to man's questions about the origin, evolution, and destiny of the universe and himself. Not simply a series of essays on science, the book is a systematic survey of the whole field of science written for the laymen.

Another acquisition, **Believe and Live**, is from the pen of an Ursinus graduate, Rev. Elmer E. Leiphart '19. In it, Rev. Mr. Leiphart indicates quite definitely that apart from faith, right living will not be found, but that true belief will

issue in fullness of life. He is at present a director of the Roanoke Community Council of Social Agencies.

Prominent among recent biography are **Christopher Columbus** and **Letters of Grover Cleveland**. Salvador de Madariaga, the author of **Christopher Columbus**, has been Spanish ambassador to the United States, and president of the Council of the League of Nations.

Although the book reads like a novel, it is scientific in its structure and outlook, and unbiased in its approach. The aim is to present Columbus the man, as he actually was, and also the period in which he lived.

Allan Nevins, editor of the **Letters of Grover Cleveland**, presents a store of material never before published, and a book essential to every student of national affairs between 1880 and 1890.

The political revelations of Cleveland are surprisingly frank. The tariff, the silver question, foreign relations, the machinations of David B. Hill and Tammany Hall, and the menace of Bryanism are among the chief subjects discussed.

Probably the most interesting book published recently is **Reaching for the Stars**, by Nora Waln. Clearly, with sympathy, without fanaticism, Nora Waln tells what the German people really think of Nazism.

For four years Mrs. Waln faced the difficult problem of trying to live with and understand the Germany of Hitler. **Reaching for the Stars** is a sincere attempt at interpretation of this task.



# Viennese Frosh Finds Paris Wonderful, But America Profuse With Drug Stores, Vendors

By Betty Dakay and  
Eva June Smith '42

When Adolf Hitler came to Austria, school life changed for Hanny Allina '44, the only child of an author and university schoolmaster. Examinations became much easier and lessons fewer; and the only strict requirement was that the students attend the numerous political meetings.

Her father, a quiet but sensitive man, was also running into many obstacles in his school, because he could not speak nor teach as he wished, due to Nazi intellectual suppression. So, the Allinas decided to leave Austria and Hanny's new life began.

## Born in Vienna in 1920

Hanny Allina was born in Vienna in 1920. In her childhood, she led the gently bred existence of her class, a pleasant life, many friends, much amusement, and many interests.

Her intellectual adventures were not unusual. Hanny started school when she was six years old and went to a grammar school for four years in Vienna. Then for eight years she attended a gymnasium, which corresponds to a high school in America.

## Studied Latin Six Years

Hanny was very much interested in her schoolwork. She studied mathematics and history for eight years, Latin for six years, and chemistry and physics for four years.

During the summer Hanny traveled much and visited nearly every state in Western Europe. In winter she often went skiing in Switzerland and Italy. She is assiduously interested in ice skating and skiing and was a member of the Austrian Skiing Team.

In September, 1938, Hanny went to France where she spent "two wonderful years" living in Paris until the war broke out.

Up to last May, life was quite comfortable, but then the Germans began a continuous series of bombings and air raids. Coffee, sugar, flour, and meat became scarce, but of course everyone thought that France would win the war in a short time.

When the situation became increasingly difficult and serious, Hanny decided to join her parents, who had already been in New York for a year.

## Unimpressed by New York

Hanny didn't particularly enjoy her ten day trip on the liner Champlain, which has since been bombed, even though she was not seasick. Nor was she particularly impressed by her first sight of New York—it was exactly as she had visualized it from the pictures she had seen and the books she had read.

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Now for more than three months she has been getting "used to" the new people, language, and customs in America.

She was particularly impressed by the faster life, the profusion of street vendors, drug stores, and complete lack of individuality in America. She finds it uninteresting and difficult to get accustomed to seeing all the girls wearing saddle shoes, socks, and same type of dress.

In Austria every girl had her own dressmaker and therefore was more individual. No girl ever wore or saw an outfit similar to the one she was wearing. To Hanny, American girls look like "an advertisement for certain dresses".

Hanny thinks that she will like America, "at least until the war is over", but she certainly misses the fine European food and the seventeen different d'oeuvres with which she started her meals in Paris.

# Army Air Corps Needs Students in Meteorology

The Army Air Corps plans in the near future ordering certain college graduates to study meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology and New York University, on flying cadet status.

Requirements for this course of study are that the applicant be unmarried, not less than 20 nor more than 27 years of age, college graduate who has specialized in the sciences, and who is able to pass a physical examination up to the same standards required of any Army Officer.

Upon successful completion of the course of study Flying Cadets under this classification are commissioned in the Officer's Reserve Corps and may compete for commission in the Regular Army. While undergoing instruction these cadets are paid a monthly salary of \$75.00, and in addition are furnished food, clothing and shelter.

Further information and application blank forms may be procured at any recruiting office, or by writing to the Commanding General, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland.

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# Society Notes

By Joyce Lownes '42

Mrs. John W. Mauchly entertained the girls of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority at a supper on Tuesday, October 8. Later in the evening the girls read the round robin letters which they had written during the summer.

Goldfish! Moonbeam! Hot dog! Nightmare! Dust mop! Cream Puff! Shiarparelli creation! These peculiar objects and abstractions are merely the disguises that the six freshmen and Marion Grow '43, who is living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell D. Sturgis, had to acquire for the initiation party at South Hall last Wednesday.

Elizabeth Hamilton '41, was given a surprise birthday party last Wednesday evening by her mother and the girls of Maples Hall.

Phi Alpha Psi Sorority held its annual fall get-together the past week-end at Arcola. All present members and many alumnae enjoyed the hiking, singing, eating, and other good times of these two days.

The YM and YW organizations entertained the freshmen at a tea today at "944". Miss Camilla Stahr, Dean of Women, and Miss Lyndell Reber, preceptress of Glenwood, poured.

Mrs. William S. Petit is to be the guest of honor at a tea given by the girls of Omega Chi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Maurice O. Bone on Thursday. The sponsors and presidents of other sororities on campus are invited.

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# New Student Writers Sought For First Issue of "Lantern"

Editor of the "Lantern" Harry Showalter '41, announces that he desires more student contributors to this literary publication. Essays on politics, international affairs, science, and other topics of wide student interest as well as poetry and short stories will constitute material desired.

The first issue of this season's "Lantern" will be out before Christmas. All articles should be handed to members of the staff before the deadline on November 15. The staff includes Winfield Smith '41, Mary Hyde '41, Nadine Sturges '41, Joe Chapline '42, Gladys Heibel '42, Denton Herber '42, Frank Hyatt '43, and Carol Swartly '43.

Editor Showalter is contemplating a new artistic layout. The staff would appreciate having a wide variety of material to enhance the next edition.

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and

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Looking 'Em Over



By  
D. D.

About the best thing than can be said after the Bucknell game is that the Bears were decent enough not to torment the local fans.

You don't mind getting beaten into a pulp if your favorite gal friend is back at school, 160 miles away.

Ursinus tried hard enough to please the loyal following and even managed to get Mike Worthing into pay-off dirt for the initial touch-down of the season.

The whole trouble with the team is that Nick Biscotte hasn't made enough conversions after touch-downs.

Don should go into conference with Bunny Harshaw, who directed the Moorestown lasses to a 3-2 decision over Germantown on Friday.

Before the game, Bunny told her charges to score as early as possible, and probably added as often as possible, too.

Ronald Kichline, who bossed the Bears some years ago, was a member of the brain-trust that directed last week's scrimmage work. Professor Stinky worried over the Jayvees while Sieb was hitting the books.

Doc Lentz just about put his finger on the weak spot when he said, "What the team needs is some one to stand in back and drive them".

The broadest grin of the month belongs to "Bo-bo" Hoff, whose spirited touchdown run in last week's scrimmage was one of those Tom Harmon jobs.

The Jayvees get their first action this Saturday when they tackle the Farm School. Unless the dinkers get busy in a hurry learning their signals, they'll have to go back to the Flying Wedge.

The best way to get action from the frosh is to take along the Soph Rules Committee.

Lafayette added insult to injury by not only winning the football game but also annexing a contest from Doc. Baker's proteges.

The gals saved the school from a complete blackout by holding West Chester on even terms. The trouble with a tie is that you don't know whether to celebrate or start thinking up an alibi.

One wonders why the cops broke up that free-for-all between the Lafayette fans and the Muhlenberg frosh. The brawl was far more exciting than the rest of the game.

After the high school game on Patterson Field Saturday, one Monday morning quarterback said that Royersford had a couple of guys that Ursinus needs. Why, there was one fellow who made 4 touch-downs.

After Wednesday Don will probably lose about half his football team, but he won't mind at all as long as Uncle Sam takes all of the F. and M., Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Drexel, and Delaware gridders.

The fashioned "college-try" must be dead, for no longer is the youth willing to give his neck for his beloved Whosis.

A 109-pound lad, who had reported late to the opening football practice at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., was given a uniform and ordered to run out and join the rest of the squad.

Several minutes later, the lad dashed back into the gym, white-faced and shaken.

"I quit," he said. "Look at those guys out there! They're giants. I don't want to get killed."

The trainer looked out the window and chuckled to himself.

"That's not the squad," he laughed. "That's the Chicago Bears, training here. The cadets are on the other side of the field."

The relieved youngster joined his squad.



"DOC" BAKER



His soccermen lost a heartbreaker.

Hockeyites Tie Opening Game at West Chester

Battling to a 2-2 tie, the women's hockey team opened its season on Friday, October 11, at West Chester.

The Ursinus co-eds did their scoring during the first half of the game and the half ended, 2-0. But West Chester returned in the second half and broke through the Ursinus defense to tie the score.

Ursinus did its best playing, as the score indicates, during the early part of the game; but never did the team come up to the playing form of other years.

Scoring honors go to the freshmen players, Jeanne Mathieu, who is slated to be one of the season's outstanding hockeyites, and Judy Ludwick, who substituted for Nat Hogeland.

Nat could not participate in the game, because of a case of poison. Mary Robbins played a brilliant game as goalie, many times ruining West Chester's chances for scores.

The second team also tied, with a 3-3 score. E. J. Buckingham, Betty Power, and "Bobby" Guinness tallied in the game. Gladys Leven-good as goalie played a strong defensive game.

The team journeys to Rhode Island for its next game on October 19.

Kellett Eleven Will Travel To Newark For Game With Hens

By Dillwyn Darlington '41

The Ursinus College football team will attempt to crash into the winning column for the first time this season when it tackles an unimpressive University of Delaware aggregation at Newark, Delaware, on Saturday afternoon.

Hens' Record Unimpressive

Suffering defeats at the hands of Lafayette and Bucknell and a tie with Dickinson, the Bears should be on the rebound against the Blue Hens, who have fallen into evil days, winning but four games in the past two years. On the other hand, the Bears, always gallant against an overwhelming strong foe, often bog down against weaker teams.

Last year the Kellettmen were victorious by a 3-0 score when Nick Biscotte booted a field goal in the third quarter from the 16-yard line. In 1938, an overconfident Ursinus was stunned as an aggressive Delaware earned an upset victory, 15-9.

The Blue Hens are playing under a new coach, Billy Murray, star halfback at Duke from 1928 to 1930 and All-Southern back in his senior year. Murray is assisted by Flucie Stewart, a Texan who won All-American mention while at Furman, and Joe Shields, who coached at Hill School before going to Delaware in 1936.

Led by two formidable co-captains, End William Wendle and the veteran guard, Wilmer Apsley, the Southerners have a squad of 43 players of which 17 are veterans of past campaigns. With such a wealth of material, Murray is building a potent team that should compile a better record than that of past seasons.

WEEKLY SPORTS



Lafayette Booters Defeat Bears, 1-0

By James Raban '43

Lafayette's soccer eleven climaxed a last minute drive when a head by Steve Shahdi zipped under the upright, just out of the reach of Captain Dan Hartline last Saturday at Easton.

Lost In Last Minute

After hammering away at the Maroon goal for an afternoon, a weary Bear offense bogged down long enough to allow possible victory to slip from its grasp. With but a minute of playing time remaining, Dave Adler, outside left, dribbled a few feet and rifled the ball to Shahdi who headed the ball into the cage for the lone tally of the afternoon.

Ford Defends Maroons

A strong Bear offense had harried the Maroon goalie, "Flivver" Ford, with continued thrusts; but the Easton defender turned them back every time.

For the Bakermen Dick Arnold and Vic Morningstar led the way.

To say the least, Doc Baker was quite pleased with the boy's showing. A little polish on the final boot will have the Bakermen way up in the win column.

Ursinus	pos.	Lafayette
Hartline, (c)	G	Ford
Brick	R F	Acton
Arnold	L F	Akreyd
Morningstar	R H B	Landis
Graver	C H B	Mackey
Karpinski	L H B	Elias
Hartanft	O R	Stoughton
Adams	I R	McConaghey
Cornely	C F	Shahdi
Harrison	I L	Sinn
Cooke	O L	Adler

Goal—Shahdi. Substitutions—Ursinus: McCausland, Cochran; Lafayette: Oasiey, Herman, Reichie. Referee—Dearden. Linesman—Cochran. Time of quarters—22 minutes.

- Intramurals -

The men's fall tennis tournament has gone into the second round despite the inclement weather. The two new courts are ready now, and if the other four remain in shape, it won't be long until a new champ is crowned. Ed McCausland, winner last year, has not entered the tournament, so his title is at stake. Incidentally, some of the professors are still "in", because of the numerous byes.

Speedball, adopted as an intramural sport last year, has been dropped from the sports program, and badminton will take its place.

The intramural touch football season got under way last week with Freeland and Brodbeck turning in respective victories over Highland and Day, by scores of 18-7 and 12-0.

In the Freeland game, the Rorer twins, Tom and John, both looked very good, and it seems that this "All-Freshman" team will go places. Brodbeck, with "Kenny" Grosbeck, "Shmoke" McMahon, and George Biery, seems to have another good team, and should be a top-flight contender for the crown. This week pits last year's champs, the Curtis Marines, against Stine; Highland against Derr; Freeland against Stine; and Derr against Day.

The standings of the teams:				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Brodbeck	1	0	0	2
Freeland	1	0	0	2
Curtis	0	0	0	0
Stine	0	0	0	0
Derr	0	0	0	0
Highland	0	1	0	0
Day	0	1	0	0

Women's Tournament In Tennis Opens October 10

The Ursinus women's tennis tournament got under way on Thursday, October 10. The tournament is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association with Gladys Levengood '42, in charge of the matches.

Although spring is a long way off, suitable talent for the varsity team may be found in these matches.

Eleanor Frost Snell

By Betty Knoll '43

"I don't believe in setting down strict training rules for college girls in athletics", said Coach Eleanor Snell as she prepared to send her hockey squads through a rigid scrimmage a few days ago.

"I feel they are old enough to realize the requirements of an athlete, and of course, they understand that plenty of sleep . . .", so continued the Ursinus women's coach, whose private life is every bit as striking as her appearance.

Reared in Lincoln, Nebraska, Miss Snell early cultivated an unusual fondness and ability for sports. Both in high school and in college, the University of Nebraska, she acted as captain of the basketball squads, playing forward position.

Basketball and Her Favorites

Hockey she deems as the second of her two favorite sports, first of which is basketball. However, these are by no means Miss Snell's only athletic interests. She places tennis, riding, soccer, golf, and swimming among the top ranking sports in her life.

After leaving the University of Nebraska, Coach Snell attended Columbia University for additional work in education. In New York she played defense positions on the Stuyvesant hockey team. Since her college career, Miss Snell has taught in four different states—namely, Iowa, Colorado, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. In 1931, she

came to Ursinus College as assistant in physical education and coach of women's athletics.

Patches At Her Heel

One can hardly picture Miss Snell without Patches, her English Springer Spaniel. Patches accompanies her to all practices, and acts as a welcome mascot for the girls' teams, as well as her companion in her familiar beige Packard to and from her apartment near Norristown.

Coach Snell's apartment, so typical of her artistic sense, is furnished in Mexican and Indian designs—outgrowths of her annual visits to her sister in New Mexico.

Rhode Island Trip Soon

Miss Snell's hockey squads will journey to Rhode Island this week for the second game of the season. She has lost five valuable players with the class of 1940, but, nevertheless, feels that her material this year is capable of developing into challenging teams.

During her years as coach of women's athletics at Ursinus, Miss Snell has captured the admiration of all who know her or who have played under her tutelage. As one experienced squad member says, "We feel we can go to her and speak to her as a friend".

Probably it is this friendly personality, her inborn love of sports, and the genuine enthusiasm she possesses which produce exceptional women's teams for fair-haired Eleanor Frost Snell and Ursinus.

Bison Eleven Smothers Fighting Bears, 33-7

(Continued from page 1)

Disheartened a little, but not completely finished, the Bears, with "Al" Tkacz leading the parade, fought back with all they had. Nevertheless, the Bisons scored another 6-pointer in the second quarter when "Lefty" Eyster, Bison back, took a pass from Fahringer and scampered a few steps over the goal-line to put them 19 points ahead at half time.

Bears' Score in Lasts Two Minutes

In the second half, the Bears showed up much better in holding the Bucknell eleven to 14 points as they tallied seven points for themselves. The Bears' score came in the last two minutes of the game when Augustine chucked a ten yard pass to "Mike" Worthing who was waiting in the end zone.

Biscotte Converts

Nick Biscotte made his first placement attempt of the year a complete success as he booted the ball over the uprights for the extra point. An intercepted pass by Augustine, plus two first downs put the ball down to the 10 yard line from where the pass was heaved.

The scoring for the Bisons in this half was done by Knupp on a pass from fullback George Boner and by Sophomore Chet Podd who plunged over for the score in the last quarter.

"Al" Tkacz Stars

For the Bears, "Al" Tkacz was the whole show of the afternoon. On the defense as well as on the offense "Al" did a lion's share of work. Punting, tackling, and running were just fun for the 150 pound back-field ace who just wouldn't give up on the powerful Bisons. Sophomore Joe Ingham was another stand-out for the Bears as he cut down end runs time and time again to stave off several Bucknell scores before he was removed from the game with a badly twisted knee.

As was the case in previous games, the Bears were very weak in fundamentals which helped greatly in their defeat. Tackles and blocks were missed very frequently and as a result the Bisons made each play good for several yards as they rolled up 375 yards gain from scrimmage to 17 yards total for the Bears.

SLANTS OF THE GAME

Bison fullback, George Boner, is also a very talented member of Bucknell's boxing team. Last year in the National Intercollegiate Boxing championships Boner scored a decisive knock-out over Army's All-American tackle and Captain, Harry Stella.

After the game several graduates of Bucknell who had witnessed the game came over to greet "Al" Tkacz and inform him that in their opinion he was the gamest player to ever face Bucknell.

Several times during the game "dynamite Al", after punting the ball, ran down the field and nipped the receiver. In one part of the game he was credited with making four tackles in a row.

For the second time this year the Bears were caught "looking over the mountain" when Bucknell repeated the trick of scoring a touch-down on the second play of the game which Lafayette performed earlier this season.

Manager "Don" Fetterman, for some reason or other, could not share in the team's utter disappointment over the hotel at Sunbury. He even thought the place was pretty nice!

Bucknell	pos.	Ursinus
Gore	L E	McConnell
Kern	L T	Shuster
Plewak	L G	Coulter
Bessel	C	Armstrong
Priore	R G	Binder
Nagel	R T	Callahan
Mair	R E	Biscotte
Dueger	Q B	Zeski
Knupp	L H	Tkacz
Wenrick	R H	Mackenzie
Boner	F B	Irvin
Bucknell		13 6 7 7—33
Ursinus		0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns: Bucknell, Knupp 2, Boner, Eyster, Podd. Ursinus: Worthing. Points after touchdown: Knupp 2, Dueger, Biscotte.



## THE MAIL BOX

(Continued from page 2)

prominent member of the American Federation of Labor, backs Willkie as a man whose "industrial labor record is without blemish." These facts are available to anybody who seeks them.

And so it goes on. In his parting shot, Mr. Davis says something about, "... continue on the road to recovery (with Roosevelt)". Personally, I'm just a wee bit tired of going on the wrong road, in the wrong direction—with the wrong driver. Eight years is a long time.

Sincerely,  
Clark D. Moore '43

## To The Editor,

Without appearing to be critical of your policy of presenting the views of pro-Willkie and pro-Roosevelt members of the faculty and student body, may I ask that a modification of your policy be made to include at least one column devoted to the views of a pro-Thomas member of the faculty or student body?

I realize that if you carry out this request others might ask why haven't you devoted some space to the Communist or Prohibitionist or any other party's candidate? My only answer to this is that in this election the Socialist Party is the one party to which the majority of those who cannot conscientiously vote for either Willkie or Roosevelt will turn in order that they can more nearly vote for those things in which they believe.

I have not tried to be too specific nor lengthy in my advocacy of devoting a column to this "Third Party". The attempt has been merely to show that some who aren't "died-on-the-wool" socialist nor "parlor pinks" feel that this party merits a few words being said about it.

It is my most sincere wish that you will grant some one the privilege of speaking "pro-Thomas".

Sincerely,  
Bill Wimer '39

## Snyder Enters M.I.T. As U. S. Army Meteorological Trainee

Professor Eugene Michael of the placement bureau recently received a letter from Willard Snyder '40, indicating that he had received a special appointment granting him the privilege of special course work in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Issued in cooperation with the United States Army Air Corps, the appointment accepted by Mr. Snyder was one of the few granted to 1940 graduates of all colleges in the United States. The appointment was the result of follow-up work on a letter from the United States Air Corps which came to the attention of this office.

Mr. Snyder will receive free tuition, and \$127.50 per month during the course. Special emphasis will be placed on weather analysis and forecasting. Upon successful completion of the course, Mr. Snyder will be detailed as a forecaster for the Army Air Corps.

\*\*\*\*\*  
GAFF from the  
GRIZZLY  
\*\*\*\*\*

See where Pesky Zeski has graduated into the higher income bracket—from Plymouth to Packard, in one easy lesson. That's good livin', Max, but not Livin' good—know what I mean? ... Glad to hear the profs enjoy participating in intra-mural sports—tis rumored that one, at least, gets a big kick out of football. BOOT me, daddy, eight to the bar.

Enjoyed the sophomore's version of Rossini's "Barber of C-ville", with Joe Ingham in the title role. Thrilling performance—quite a few frosh scalps tingled after the opera (tion).

"Crash" Gash, who to date has broken more China than Japan, now wants to be transferred to the upper dining room on week-ends. So he can "fall" exclusively for the ladies, no doubt. ... The Maples Migration calls for a modified version of the old ants-in-the-pants theme. How about "Buggies in the Snuggles", or "Itches in the Britches"?

Headlining the semester's list of events for all Vultures of Culture is the "Petty and Pottery" exhibit of Stine's spacious penthouse. Rumors have it that History 1, 2 classes will review the exhibit in the near future.

## Sounds in the Night:

"Smart guy, huh? Listen," snickers a soph at Doc's, "he's so striped that the only degree he'll ever get is the third!" ... "Marryin' her to break into society, eh?" guffaws a sharper at John's. Look, buddy—you're confusing the social register with the cash register!"

"Her conversation reminds me of Ovaltine", confides a cutie in Rec Hall. "Y'know—one dose and you're set in for a good snooze." ... "He's a Pre-Med, but he'll never make it", info's a (c)lassy at the Bakery. "The only thing he'll ever be a doctor of is the truth." ... "Yeah, they claim Krupa's a morphiend, but don't you believe it", advises a jitterBAG at the Lower Drug. Any guy that gets \$50,000 a year for thumpin' some tubs is no dope!"

## VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

social order.

Richard Fohl '41, leader of the service, introduced Miss Myers. Scripture reading, prayer, and hymns were included on the program. Esther Hydren '41, was the organist.

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Republicans Select College  
Publicity Head From Ursinus

The presidential campaign has uncovered an embryo politician on campus in the person of Harry Showalter '41. An ardent Willkie supporter, Showalter has recently been appointed to a high position in the Republican publicity organization.

Floyd Chalfont, state Republican coordinator of publicity, has entrusted Showalter with the task of making a drive for Willkie votes on college campuses throughout the state.

Showalter's post will be that of coordination of publicity for the colleges. The Republican headquarters will work through him in contacting various college publications.

To facilitate his work, Showalter appointed five regional directors to take charge of publicity work in their respective regions. The directors are student leaders from the campuses of the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Penn State, Dickinson, and Indiana State Teachers' College.

## •French Club Bans English!

The members of the French Club, at a preliminary meeting in Bomberger last Tuesday, decided that all conversation at meetings is to be in French. Object of the plan is the development of greater fluency in speaking the language.

At the meeting, under the chairmanship of Janet McNair '41, the club laid plans for its activities during the coming year. The group expects to have at its meetings several outstanding speakers.

Occasional visits to French plays and operas are also planned. In addition, the club will sponsor a number of social activities next spring, including a doggie roast.

Many; Varied Relationships to Present and  
Past Ursinus Students Found Among Freshmen

By Helene Berger '42

With the advent of Old Timers' Day it seems probable that some very familiar faces will appear on the Ursinus campus—faces which might seem older or at least more mature than their likenesses, but, nevertheless, faces which indicate that Ursinus students recommend Ursinus to their relations, who thereupon enter the freshman class.

Graduates do their part in swelling the student number. For instance, we have John Dahlman, grandson of A. Emil Dahlman, D.D., Class of 1874.

Sons and daughters galore are here to establish the Ursinus tradition in their families. This list includes Richard H. Clark, son of the late Jacob H. Clark '17; Harry C. Kehm, son of the Rev. Mr. Harry S. Kehm '17; David E. Krusen, son of the late Dr. Francis T. Krusen '09, (also brother of Elizabeth Krusen Cressman '36, and Dorothy Krusen '42); Stanley Philip Laucks '10, (also brother of Samuel S. Laucks '39); Jeanne W. Mathieu, daughter of Percy W. Mathieu '13, (also sister of Robert Mathieu Ex '42); Dean H. Steward, son of H. D. Steward '07, (also brother of Robert Steward '38); and David S. Ziegler, son of Preston E. Ziegler '17.

Last but not least come the brothers and sisters. There should not be any squabbles in families influenced by the friendly atmosphere of Ursinus. Be that as it may, we find, besides those mentioned above, Harold H. Alderfer,

brother of Henry H. Alderfer '39; Barbara C. Cooke, sister of Robert Cooke '43; Warren Hannaway, brother of Gordon Hannaway '36; Richard L. Henricks, brother of Evelyn Henricks '32; Martha L. Hess, sister of Ivan Hess '39, and H. Ober Hess '33; Mary H. Hogg, sister of Julia Hogg '42; Howard Lyons, brother of James Lyons '40; Mary I. Moore, sister of E. Grace Moore '40; Jessanne Ross, sister of Jean Ross '40; Emma Jane Thomas, sister of Jack Thomas '43; Harry K. Thompson, brother of Frederic and Edward Thompson '40, and Alice L. Zimmerman, sister of Albright Zimmerman Ex '42.

## DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1)

English at the College, as well as Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, secretary of the board and professor of chemistry at Ursinus, were introduced Miss Helen Wismer '29, language teacher at the high school, spoke briefly on the meaning of the new building to the teacher. Dr. John Lentz, the College pastor, pronounced the benediction.

The high school building, which was just completed at a cost of \$175,000, has eleven class rooms, a cafeteria, and a gym. Ursinus donated much of the land which forms the new school's athletic field. The Public Works Administration granted \$76,143 to aid in the financing of the building.

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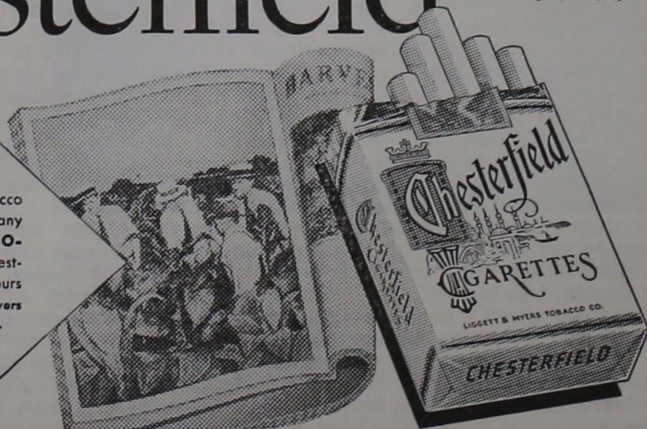
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